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MESSAGES OF PRESIDENTS

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views the state of the Union and recomgress met, 118 years ago. The first Presidents met the two Houses of Congress and delivered their annual addresses in person, but no Executive has done this since the time of John Adams, the first one to abandon the practice having been Thomas Jefferson. The character of the Presidential messages has also changed stitution was made, one by formal amendation of the rights. Both were put in after the Conad different character. with the times, but their importance has

The fathers thought that this review ties to know what was going on all over The modern newspaper has changed this function of the office of the President, what is happening all over the world mal dent's annual review is no longer a news letter, but a purely political document. are sent in advance to all the newspapers through the press associations. before Congress knows it. And the moment that the clerk in the House of ment that the clerk in the House of others, and to exercise more than its just proportion of influence in political affines in annual messages. But those students of affairs who know the potency before Congress knows it. And the mothat the message is "released," where-upon the paper goes on the street within s containing the whole thing.

George Washington, when the government under the Constitution was first formed, followed English customs closely, and it was his habit to deliver an annual address to the two houses of Congress. meeting together. As is the custom of the King of England, his addresses were in part to both houses and in part to the lower house only. President Washington knew the Constitution too well, and the jealousies of the times too well, to make a recommendation affecting revenue laws without being particular to address it separately to the "gentlemen of the House of Representatives," for the Constitution provides that revenu measures shall originate in that body So they do, but when the Senate gets through with a tariff bill it has se times lost all evidence of its origin.

Gen. Washington was a frequent visitor in the halls of Congress. He went there to "advise" with the Senate contenting treaties, and to obtain the Senate contenting treaties, and to obtain the Senate contenting treaties, and to obtain the Senate content of the Senate in the Senate content of the Senate in the Senate of the Senate content of the Senate in the Senate of the Senate of the Senate in the Senate of the Senate

he set has been followed by every President since. With the exception of Washto Utck Finnan the scorking of Skerry Light. Vida appears upon the scene and is sure that the two men have been discussing her, which she promptly resents. She is wrong, however, as developments prove. Vida retires to her room, while, in the meantime, they talk about a present she is to receive. The story takes up Vida's life day by day until the time when James Kahn, with an eye to the Romer millions, proposes to Vida. Billy Bryan shoots at him, thinking him a robber, but Kahn explains, and Vida's guardians listen to her suit. She refuses Kahn, but no one knows whether it is Vie Morris, or Phil Colmont with whom do is well in ington's farewell address, which was really addressed to the whole people, Mr. Jefferson's were the first messages to take on a character of great political importance. Washington had merely submitted suggestions, and Adams confined himself to discussion of immediate issues. Mr. Jefferson was the first to declare broad policies in his messages, and to broad policies in his messages, and to Merris or Phil Calment with whom she is really in love.

The form of Presidential messages has never varied from that given by Mr. Jefferson. The differences in the messages from year to year have been the result of personality, changing issues, growth of the country, and the broadengrowth of the country, and the broaden- Vida Bryan at the little cottage at Glebe ing of the audience to include all the End. Considering the exaggeration compeople. It was the fashion of the early mon to all small towns, and which fn-Presidents to express a modest doubt of their own qualifications, and, to hedge become villages, this was fairly correct. themselves clear of leaves, which it was their recommendations with politely de-ferential phrases. That fushion has quite disappeared.

become vinages, this was fairly correct.

Jacob Romer did not go there every day, but he had been twice in three weeks.

Rose Nunsby, assisting her. Occasion-

President Roosevelt has written at No. 2 Pit, her friend, Miss Nunsby, had greater length to Congress than has any been with her continuously. Rose had occupation. He went and came at all minute limitation on the addresses," said other President, although many have left her father and 32 Dudley-gardens to times, making straight up from the pits- Capt. Ellison last evening, "but so many served a full eight years, while he has the cares of Leeby Callum, whom he dropping off his father's gig. on the pre- gentlemen have asked for an opportunity not yet seven to his credit. Grover daily abused continuously in language text of going to consult old Dick Finnan- to address the convention that such action Cleveland stands next to Mr. Roosevelt quite incomprehensible to her. This did and ever ready either to make tea for or was rendered imperative. in point of total length of messages, not hurt Leeby Callum. She was glad to accept tea from the pair of girls in the Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock the delegates will gather at the New Willard and while even Mr. Roosevelt cannot touch the "maister relieved himself." It the Cleveland record for perpendicular showed he was not "keepin' anything up ward 4 o'clock that Mr. Jacob Romer had will be addressed by the President at 2.39 pronouns and veto messages. The third against her." in the honor list for the total length of messages is Andrew Johnson, although much for James Kahn to consider with line of face, albeit clean-shaven and he was President for less than four equanimity. To his distorted imagination, years. He was involved in a bitter quarity seemed that his master was not so conyears. The das most during the with Congress almost during the whole time of his administration, and had noticed, also, that Jacob Romer had many messages and such long ones. Mr. Cleveland is the only President who tool of Morris'-on more than one occaever addressed an annual message to sion. Congress in which only one question Doubts harassed James Kahn on every was discussed. He made the tariff the side. Since it was his nature always to sole subject of his annual message of

at a time), he suspected that others were The most quoted of all Presidential doing the same thing-perhaps a safe bemessages is Washington's farewell ad- lief enough, but not one which makes for dress. Almost every President has quot- personal popularity. ed from that master paper, or has re- What, for instance, if Johnemann, who ferred to its doctrines. It was in this had been on the Good Intent with him, document that Washington declined to recognized Vida? He had certainly looked is the—the young lady's name. Any relative of yours?" for the third time, thereby establishing disaster. Might he not forestall him with a precedent never yet violated. The Jacob Romer by presenting the old dotard earnest, lofty, simple appeal of Washing- with a long-lost daughter, thus earning ton's farewell address was accepted his gratitude? Certainly Johnemann had when first published as the last political better be looked after. will and testament of a great patriot. It to-day to be the greatest interpretation of the true principles of our government, so far as conscience may rule, and most Americans still believe that perfect safety is not to be found it the nation is cut loose from the moor-ings of its doctrines.

The second great and living doctrine declared by a President in a message to Congress was penned by the same hand that wrote the Declaration of Independence-the hand of Thomas Jefferson. It was the message in which he took the position that this government should not enter into any "entangling alliances" with any other nation or nations. The force of that message is still felt in this country, and while it would be putting it too strong to say that its influence is dominant, the doctrine it set up is deeply rooted in the minds of many of the

A message of a President is potent even to add to the Constitution in some instances. Of course, it cannot actually add an amendment to the document, but it may declare a principle which will be

Just at this time each year the big adopted as fundamental, and thus, to all the country do not all belong to the hisdent's message to the Senate and the dent's message to the Senate and the Men he announced in an annual message that the State Department was proving that the President to-day writes views the state of the Union and recom-mends certain legislation. It is interest-the Emperor of Russia concerning the to Congress. He has declared in one ing to note the changes that have taken place in this custom since the first Conforgotten. But when he declared, in commenting on that fact, that the United was the employment of women. Yet this States would not tolerate the further ex-tension of European dominions in the issue. He recommended in one message Western continent, he made himself im- the establishment of a whipping-post for

would be an absolute necessity for the had in the old days was Andrew Jackson. Issues. Rate regulation had been declared guidance of Congress, as the President He was the first President to grapple for in the platform of the party opposing had the advantage of special opportuni- with the "money power." His messages dealing with the bank question and dethe country, while members of Congress claring the basic principles of "sound could know only of their own localities." money" have been guiding stars of every ucceeding President who has discussed the same questions, whether in opposi-tion or support of Jackson's theory. in that every member of Congress knows Jackson, like Washington, wrote a forfrom day to day. Therefore the Presi- much concerned with the financial ques- radicals and the conservatives battled tion of the moment, but there is little doubt that the present Congress will It is not intended for Congress alone, but is meant for the whole nation. Copies sentence for instance: "It is one of the corded in the negative. serious evils of our present system of banking that it enables one class of so-Linetype operators from Maine to Mex-ico know what the message will say long one—by its control of the currency, to act new issue. There will be many things injuriously upon the interests of all the in it which the people will forget within

> While the question is now dead and forgotten, no President of the days before the civil war could wholly ignore the constant fear that the Union might To-morrow-Progress of Sanitation.

Synopsis of Previous Chapters,

CHAPTER XXXI

Gorm Castle.

creases in inverse ratio as they tend to

Since Vida's illness, after the affair of

directly consulted young Calmont-a mere

play a double game (or, indeed, several

Then the Serb fell to reflecting on the

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be disbanded. But it was Jackson, in his famous messages on nullification in South Carolina, who first declared the right of the Union to force the States to obey the laws. The subject of the preservation of the Union is no longer discussed, because it is no longer a question, and Jackson's declaration in a message to Congress that "the Constitution and the laws are supreme, and the Union indissoluble," is accepted absolutely

Presidential messages which have had great influence upon the political life of

question has not become a great national mortal. The Monroe Doctrine is as much wife-beaters, but it was not done. But a part of the Constitution as the bill of there have been Roosevelt messages of

ments and the other by a President's message.

When Mr. Roosevelt was elected President in 1904 by an unprecedented majority, the country did not consider the regula-The most popular President the country tion of railroads as one of the great Mr. Roosevelt, but its candidate had done nothing to make the question prominent. But when Mr. Roosevelt became President, "in his own right" he took up the question of the government regulation of railroad rates and incorporated his views in a message to Congress. The question farewell address. Jackson's was Congress. The country knows how over that bill, and how, also, when it came to a vote, there were but seven

> The message Mr. Roosevelt sends to this of Presidential messages will not fail this year to join the financiers in a close perusal of the document.

But all the same the distant whirr and

nearer grunt of James Kahn's motor be-

came a familiar sound in the little house

it Glebe End, sitting back from the gate

had known no fear, besought little Miss

something about James Kahn which in-

the soapy blocks which are Leeby's idea of boiling new potatoes, there will be

had been. She was afraid, and she knew

Rose Nunsby, assisting her. Occasionally Phil helped, too, when he could

lips as if to whistle, and then drawing them in again as if he thought better

He rapped at the door under the ivy-

sheltered porch with his knuckles. Little Miss Nunsby opened it.

"I have come," he said, "to see the-the

"Ah! come in," said Rose Nunsby brisk-

Mr. Romer stood musing a little on the

doorstep, a small cane tapping his pouted

"Miss Bryan," he murmured; "so that

"None," snapped little Miss Nunsby

'my music pupil, only-also (a little) my

"Music pupil?" queried the great man, as if speaking to himself; "and you are-"

'Rose Nunsby," said the girk; "my

"Ah! of course," said Mr. Romer, The

information conveyed nothing in particu-

lar to him. In Kirktown the words de-

scribed nine out of every ten male inhabi-

Now the light of a biscuit-dry Novemher day is different from every other in all the year. There is something of unpol-

ished silver about it, full of vague wistfulness and the regret of the lost years. At least Jacob Romer found it so. For

when he entered the little parlor, with the late-coming flowers arranged on table and

Perhaps some love for the old homely cottage life opposite Thorsby survived or revived in the stubborn old heart of the

master of millions. At Gorm Castle Jacob Romer seldom saw any one but Gregson,

the formal, the meritorious. Everything

was large and still and chili—unpropitious for the kindling of old blood, about Gorm Castle. The fires did not heat the rooms.

When lighted they seemed sorry for them-

selves and drooped like flowers after a first frost-such a one as was beginning

to fall over the woodlands this very aft-

TO BE CONTINUED TO-MOREOW.

mantelpiece, he sighed involuntarily

young lady who had the misfortune to be

down in the pit on the day of the acci-

ly, to the lord of the Gorm estates. "Miss

Bryan is in the kitchen."

father works in your offic

left any longer with Leeby Callum,

into the wood. And Vida, who till now

THE IRON LORD

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the rivalry for Vida's affection continues, vic Aloris gives Phil Calmont a place in his office. Billy Bryan resolves to stop smoking, and proceeds to explain to Dick Finnan the working of Skerry Light. Vida to Dick Finnan the working of Skerry Light. Vida Without—many thousand times no!

We timidated her.

vet collars.

Programme of Rivers and Harbors Congress.

LIST OF NOTABLE SPEAKERS sisted of Messrs. John L. Weaver, Henry

Convention Lasts Three Days, Beginning To-morrow and Ending Friday Afternoon, with a Reception by President Roosevelt-Secretary Root Will Preside.

The official programme for the conven-tion of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, which opens to-morrow morn-ticularly in the roofs and plumbing. Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

The story opens at the home of Jacob Romer, of listening to his offers. He even went so orm House, on the Frith of Cantyre. He is a ship far as to suspect a dismissed servant at the suspect of the story of the suspect of the susp ing, at 10 o'clock in the New Willard ballroom, will be issued to-day. The list of

250 p. m.—Addresses by Cyris F. Walbridge, St. ouis, Leroy Percy, Mississippi; Gustav Schwab, lew York; ex-Gov. Pardee, California; John Bar-ett, director Burean of American Republics; John I. Stahl, ex-president Farmers' National Congress, llinois, and Dr. N. G. Blalock, State of Washing-

om, 8 p. m.—Addresses by J. C. Welliver, Iowa; Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot, and Albert Bettinger, Cin-cinnati; illustrated lecture by Thomas S. Ander-

Thursday, 10 a. m.—Addresses by Gor. Dawson, West Virginia; Gov. Glenn, North Carolina; W. W. Finley, president of Southern Railway, Congressman Burton, chairman Rivers and Harbors Committee; John M. Parker, New Orleans; Lloyd E. Chamberlain, president Massachusetts State board of trade, Boston; Henry M. Beardaley, mayor, Kansas City, Mo., and Alexander McDougal, Duluth, Minn. 2:39 p. m.—Chairmen of State delegations will name the vice presidents for their respective States, to serve the next ensuing year. Addresses by Lieut. Gov. A. B. Davidson, Texas; George Clinton, Buffaio, N. Y.; James J. Hill, president of Great Northern Railway; Hon. Charles Emory Smith, Philadelphia; Gov. Johnson, Minnesota; Gov. Commins, Iowa; Arthur Knöx, New York City, and Gov. Comer, Alabama. sday, 10 a. m.-Addresses by Gov. Dawson, "But my father will go crazy," said Rose Nunsby, shaking her head; "if he is omer, Alabama. day, 8 p. m.—Address by Gov. Hoke Smith disaster Vida's nerves were not what they

strated lecture by Oscar P. Austin not of what. The days were growing shorter. The tall trees were shaking Bureau of Statistics. chief Bureau of Statistics.

Friday, 10 a. m. —Annual report of John A. Fox, special director; annual report of Capt. J. F. Ellison, sceretary and treasurer; report of committee on nominations; report of committee on resolutions, and short talks by delegates.

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"We regret very much, indeed, that we have been compelled to place the twenty-

arrived. He marched down the avenue, o'clock. ruddy, with thick, quick-moving, irascible eyebrows. He had a habit of pouting the

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Army Orders.

Private CHARLES L. SILCOX, Troop G. Eighth Cavalry, Fort Yellowstone, transferred to Signal Corps, to Fort Omalia, for duty with Company D. Signal Corps. Signal Corps.

DAVID B. CASE, commissary, from Fort

Riley, to Chicago, report to purchasing commissary as an assistant in his office.

pt. SOLOMON AVERY, Jr., Coast Artillery Corps, from Tenth Company to unassigned list, report to commanding officer, artillery district of San Francisco, for staff duty.

Lieut. Commander W. P. SCOTT, to navy yard, Washington, duty naval gun factory. st. Surgs. H. L. LANGNECKER, A. J. TOU-LON, D. G. SUTTON, and E. W. BROWN, appointed. aymaster's Clerk G. McBLAIR, appointed for

duty at navy yard, Pensacola, Fla.

IOVEMENTS OF VESSELS-The following me MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS—The following movements of vessels have been reported to the Bureau of Navigation:

Arrived—November 29, Wasp, at Ossining, N. V.;
December 1, Whipple, Hopkins, Hull, Stewart, Lawrence, and Truxton, at Hampton Roads;
Abarenda and Leonidas, at Lambert Point; Nebraska, at Bremerton; December 2, Rainbow and Chattanooga, at Shanghai.

Sailed—November 20, Minnesota, from Norfolk for havy yard, New York; Vermont, from Boston for Bradford, R. I.; December 1, Whipple, Hopkins, Hull, Stewart, Lawrence, and Truxton, from Norfolk for Hampton Reads; Kentucky, from Norfolk for Boston; Caesar, from Newport

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